

**CITY COUNCIL
ADOPTS NEW
FINANCE PLAN**Approves Bond Issue Method
of Paying Off Operating
Deficit.**MUST GET STATE OKAY**Request for Authorization of
Deficiency Loan Will Go to
Tax Commission.City council last night adopted a
financial program recommended by its finance committee as a
means of paying off a deficit of
\$100,000 in the city's operating
accounts.City officials were authorized to
use preliminary steps in issuance of
deficiency bonds to pay off this
deficit, some of which dates
back to 1934.Clark J. Aultman Raub was in-
vited to apply to County Auditor Harry V. Mounds for a cer-
tificate showing how much defi-
ciency tax due the city was outstanding as of last Jan. 1,
this information being required by the
state tax commission before it
will approve a deficiency issue.**Statement Authorized**City Auditor Frank Weber was
authorized to prepare other financial
statements required by the tax
commission.The deficiency issue is one of
two important financial moves
planned by the committee and
adopted by council. The other is a
movement to refund \$75,000 worth
of general tax bonds that will fall
due in 1938 in the committee's explanation
that the refunding issue would
make approximately \$15,000 available
for operating purposes in 1938
in addition to other revenue the
city has in sight. The refunding
plan was started by council a
week ago.It is expected, since authority of
the state tax commission is re-
quired before either bond issue can be
made, that both proposals will be
submitted to the commission within a few days by city officials.In planning the refunding of
bonds falling due next year, the
finance committee has explained
that it is necessary to solve the
city's problem, to guard against
future operating deficits as well
as pay off the old indebtedness.Deficit Future Increased
The committee, in nullifying its
last Friday, announced the city's deficit was \$124,320 as of last
Dec. 31, but increased by a margin of \$1,213.77
to include accounts the city owes
the county for care of prisoners in
the county jail. These accounts
date back to 1934.Council last night also adopted
two resolutions transferring funds
to make money available for city
payrolls. One shifted \$2,000 from
the general fund to the garbage
collection account for payrolls and
the other transferred \$1,160 from
material accounts to payroll ac-
counts in the street maintenance
and repair fund.Councilman R. H. Stief of the
Sixth ward voted "no" on both
transfers. He later explained all
departments were told early this
year how much revenue they would
have for operations in 1935, and
expressed the opinion it is unfair
discrimination to increase the al-
location of one department near
the end of the year without increas-
ing it at once.Sheriff Stuckert said he missed
the pistol from his car on Friday
afternoon and suspected Cattella
almost at once.

Cattella, who police say has a

**Spagiani Goes on Trial
for 'Dime Bet' Slaying****DESERTS ETHIOPIA**Faces First Degree Mur-
der Charge for Shoot-
ing of Jess Yoder.**ARGUE OVER CARDS**
**Dime Bet Blamed; Jury
Speedily Drawn at
Morning Session.**Dominick Spagiani, 47, went on
trial for his life today in common
pleas court, accused of fatally
shooting Jess Yoder, 37, in a quar-
rel over a dime in a peony-ante
poker game. Shortly before noon
a jury of eight men and four
women had been selected to hear
the trial over which Judge H. S.
Young will preside.Spagiani is charged in an indict-
ment returned by the September
grand jury with first degree mur-
der, the penalty for which is death
in the electric chair. Whether
Prosecutor Paul D. Michel will de-
mand the supreme penalty, how-
ever, was not indicated this morn-
ing. In his opening statement to
the jury, following its selection,
Michel said "the state believes the
evidence will show that the defen-
dant is guilty of premeditated
murder."**Self-Defense Claimed**Immediately after Michel com-
pleted his statement to the jury,
in which he described the scene
at the Spagiani home on Kenton
avenue the night of the shooting,
Fred W. Warner, the defense at-
torney, outlined the grounds on
which he hopes to clear the ac-
cused. He told the jury Spagiani
shot Yoder in self-defense after
Yoder attacked him and threw him
to the floor.Michel described the card game
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R. E. PIERSON, FORMER MARION MAN, DIES

Operation in Ann Arbor, Mich., Results in Death; Rites Wednesday

Richard Earl Pierson, 44, who at one time operated a bowling alley in North Main street died yesterday in an Ann Arbor Stich Hospital following an operation for removal of his appendix.

Mr. Pierson and his brother, Walter, operated the bowling alley and, in addition, Mr. Pierson worked with his father, L. W. Pierson, and his brother Edward, who operated a fresh meat feed market in the rear of the Fahey Banking Co.

Mr. Pierson was born in Clinton Nov. 13, 1899. He attended the Marion public schools and was at one time a member of Marion Lodge No. 30, B. P. O. Elks and Marion Lodge No. 889, L. O. U. Moose. He left Marion about 10 years ago.

His parents were L. W. and Martha J. Pierson and the home was at 637 Cleveland at one time.

Burial services were held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Pierson, two sons, Ed and Rupert, of Ann Arbor are three brothers. Walter E. Pierson of Columbus, Robert W. Pierson of Delaware and Edward M. Pierson of Ypsilanti, Mich.

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at the home at 1030 Broadway in Ann Arbor. Burial will be made in the Ann Arbor cemetery.

EVANGELIST OPENS REVIVAL SERVICES

Rev. R. W. Potter of Norton Vt., who opened a revival campaign at the Church of God Sunday night last night delivered the first of a series of three evangelistic messages on "The Eternal Triangle." He spoke last night on "Life Experiences Explained." Tonight his subject will be "Death," yesterday evening and the third sermon on Wednesday night will be on "Eternity's Herald of Good Tidings."

In the opening sermon on the subject, Rev. Potter said, "It is up to us to be appealing, stirring and delightful in our approach. But its bitter end is death always death." Rev. Potter will use colored cloth charts to illustrate his sermons. Services will be held each night at 8 p.m.

BROADWAY MAN INJURED IN MISHAP

Special to the Star
MARYSVILLE Oct. 22.—Elmer Arth, 32, of New Way, was pulled injury early Sunday morning when the car in which he was riding came from this city to his home, went off the highway and overturned in a field about three miles north of here on the Kenton road (Route 31). He suffered a broken left ankle, a numbing of the left arm, and he sustained cuts and bruises about the head.

Arth says his sedan was struck by a passing truck which failed to stop. He ran up on the top in a field after hitting the ditch.

Beech News

BEECH—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson visited relatives in Columbus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Scheurman and son of Warren were visitors Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ullom of Crestline spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault.

Caren Myers and son and Miss Minnie Myers of Marion called at the Hayes Miller home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldau were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christi Baldau in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sargent, Miss Juanita Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelliefield and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilford at Kelliefield.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glanzer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Malley at Thorla.

Mrs. Estelle Hall and Donald Geraldine Hall of Edison spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Knutson.

Mrs. J. F. Tidmarsh is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin at Rocky Ridge.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Eagles Auxiliary Fuchre party Wed afternoon 2:30 Eagle hall 10c

GUEST DAY PARTY
Members of the Ever Reads circle of Junior King's Daughters will hold a guest day party Friday evening at Epworth St. E church. The meeting will be preceded by a potluck supper at 8:30 o'clock.

Special chicken dinner every Wednesday 3:30 Mrs. Noble's Pier restaurant 172 E Center.

TO ATTEND MEETING
Mrs. Paul Krause, Mrs. F. A. Lehman and Mrs. C. M. Thomas of St. Paul's Lutheran church will go to Lindsay Wednesday and Thursday to attend a meeting of Women's Missionary societies of the Western district. Mrs. Thomas will represent the society of St. Paul's church and Mrs. Lehman, the Right Brigade. Mrs. Krause is vice president of the synod.

NEVER TOO LATE
Hardin County Couple 78 and 82 wedded.

KENTON Oct. 22 Star proved a different romance than this week when James Lokendon, 82, Adel farmer, and Mrs. Maggie Cummings, 78, of Abel were married here by Rev. T. B. Roberts, pastor of Zion M. F. church. It marks his thirteenth and her fourth marriage.

MARION WOMEN AT MANSFIELD MEETING
Marion members of the Past Pocahontas association attended a meeting Saturday afternoon in Mansfield with Mrs. Emma Lewis, Mrs. Carol Johnson of Marion were the associate hostesses. Guests were Miss Hazel Smith, Mrs. Louis Whitehead, Mrs. Mabel Haven, Mrs. Ione Bonnell, Mrs. Judith United, Mrs. Marie Watson, Mrs. Celia Griffith and George Bishop of Marion and Rev. Hickman, Harry Lewis, Charles Lewis and Stephen Patrick of Mansfield.

Contest which followed a bus tour was won by Mr. Mike VanAbeek, Mr. Tom Sillier, Mrs. Ida Uenrich and Mrs. Max Clegg.

At 6 o'clock a dinner was served at a table centered with chrysanthemums. Afterwards the group went to the Busy Bee club room for dancing.

A meeting will be held Nov. 18 with Miss Nita Sherman of East Center street. Miss Myrna Taylor will be the hosting hostess.

LEVY APPROVED BY SERVICE CLUB

C. A. Hudson superintendent of schools spoke before members of the Service club at their regular meeting held last night at Hotel Harding.

Mr. Hudson explained the three mill levy will be necessary in order to secure antefixatory school operation. Service club members passed resolution supporting the levy.

ARCURI HELD AS PAROLE VIOLATOR

Sam Arcuri of 1814 North State street was indicted yesterday on charge of parole violation. Sentenced to the Columbia workhouse, municipal court for illegal sale of intoxicants, he was fined on the condition that he leave for Michigan and not return to Marion.

Hearing—Continued—Hearing for Charles Bowens of 320 East 1st Avenue street on a charge of non support set for yesterday in municipal court was continued on motion filed by the defense. The hearing will be Nov. 12. The charge filed by Mrs. Dolly Powers, his wife, alleges he has not contributed to the support of three children. Charles 12, Willard 10 and Donald 7 since Aug. 1.

Permits Issued—Building permits for construction of an addition to a dwelling, and a garage at 10 North State street were issued yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ford of 110 North Main street. Total estimated cost is \$125.

Reports Theft—Sam Hartley of 406 Lee street reported to police yesterday that an aluminum level belonging to him was stolen while he was at work on the courthouse WPA project.

Houston To Band—John Laubner was hostess to members of the Junior Mission band Saturday afternoon at the Emmanuel Lutheran church. The hostess and Marjorie Walker entertained with piano selections. The time was spent in piecing a comfort top. Refreshments were served in a social hour.

Driving Charge—Irondale Zim Morrison of Hamilton was arrested yesterday at 8 p.m. on a charge of running through a red light at North Main and Highland. He was released on bond of \$5 to appear in municipal court tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

City Employee Stricken—Mrs. Mary Blaggle, 68, of North Prospect street suffered a heart attack yesterday while at work in the City hospital laundry. Her condition was reported as fairly good this morning.

Pastor To Speak—Rev. Carl V. Romo will speak on "A Study in the First Psalm" at the midweek prayer service Wednesday night at 7:30 at the First United Brethren church.

Attend Convention—John Carpenter and Ray Wise of the Schaffner Queen funeral home, Mrs. E. Christine Fleck and C. E. Curtis of the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home, Andrew Ford and W. C. Boyd of the W. C. Boyd funeral home and L. A. A. of the L. A. funeral home are in Cleveland today attending the National Funeral Directors Association convention.

BETTER TIMES CUT PLEAS FOR LOANS

WASHINGTON Oct. 22—Farm credit administration officials reached the conclusion today that economic conditions must be better if improved collections on loans and a sharply curtailed demand for financial help mean anything

HUDSON AND YOUNG DISCUSS LEVY VOTE

School Head and Judge Speak at Vernon P.T.A. Meeting

Chicken cube steak supper for eat lawn church Thursday 5 to 7 p.m. 40c desert 5c extra.

PITTELLA RITES

The funeral of William H. Pittella former Marion hat shop owner was conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Schmidt funeral home in Kenton. Mr. Pittella, a resident of Kenton for approximately five years died Sunday following a major operation last month. The body was brought to Marion for burial in the Marion cemetery.

Annual chicken supper 8 p.m. at St. Paul's church Thursday 5 to 7 p.m. King's Daughters Fleckens on sale at door.

NATIONAL SERVICES

The regular mass for Vincent Cardinal of St. Paul's Oak street who gained recognition for beautifying the grounds at the Greenwood street railroad crossing while he was watching it was celebrated yesterday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic church. Mr. Cardinal died Saturday afternoon after an extended illness. Funeral was made in the Catholic cemetery in Mansfield.

For the fine of Staffordshire China, Bohemian and Bristol glass vase handpainted brass holder and candlestick, cutlery and birds eye maple and cherry furniture in Peck's Antique Store Winlow.

CITY BRIEFS

Called Home—Mrs. John Armister who has been visiting relatives at Winona, Wis. for several months was called home on account of the serious illness of her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Armister, 71, of 100 North State street. Mrs. Armister is reported to be improving.

Group Picnic—Miss Lillian Bufford was named president at a meeting of the Marion Girls of Emmanuel Lutheran church Tuesday at the church. Miss Margaret Peterson was elected vice president. Miss Berdine Hinnett, secretary. Miss Margaret Messenger treasurer and Miss Ida Myers pianist. The meeting was preceded by a potluck supper.

Return from Meeting—Dr. Mary Carroll of North Main street and Dr. L. B. Hill of West Church street returned yesterday from Chicago where they attended a national convention of chiropractors.

Plan Card Party—Arrangements were made for a card party Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Bucyrus Aerie No. 371, I.O.L. last night in the Legion hall. Miss Bertha Anthony and Mrs. Jessie Wolfe were named chairmen of a committee in charge of plans. A pot luck supper will be served at 8:30 p.m. at a meeting in two weeks. A guessing box award was won by Mrs. Lorraine Stow and in another an award was won by Miss Bertha Anthony.

Holiday Conference—Work in the first degree will be conferred at a meeting in one week. It was announced when Leachukus Lodge No. 36 J.O.O. met last night. In Unity work was completed and plans made to play Marion E. Lee No. 402 Knights of Pythias in a civic tournament in the new year. H. B. Price was named chairman of the archio contest.

Hearing—Continued—Hearing for Charles Bowens of 320 East 1st Avenue street on a charge of non support set for yesterday in municipal court was continued on motion filed by the defense. The hearing will be Nov. 12. The charge filed by Mrs. Dolly Powers, his wife, alleges he has not contributed to the support of three children. Charles 12, Willard 10 and Donald 7 since Aug. 1.

Permits Issued—Building permits for construction of an addition to a dwelling, and a garage at 10 North State street were issued yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ford of 110 North Main street. Total estimated cost is \$125.

Reports Theft—Sam Hartley of 406 Lee street reported to police yesterday that an aluminum level belonging to him was stolen while he was at work on the courthouse WPA project.

Houston To Band—John Laubner was hostess to members of the Junior Mission band Saturday afternoon at the Emmanuel Lutheran church. The hostess and Marjorie Walker entertained with piano selections. The time was spent in piecing a comfort top. Refreshments were served in a social hour.

Driving Charge—Irondale Zim Morrison of Hamilton was arrested yesterday at 8 p.m. on a charge of running through a red light at North Main and Highland. He was released on bond of \$5 to appear in municipal court tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

City Employee Stricken—Mrs. Mary Blaggle, 68, of North Prospect street suffered a heart attack yesterday while at work in the City hospital laundry. Her condition was reported as fairly good this morning.

Pastor To Speak—Rev. Carl V. Romo will speak on "A Study in the First Psalm" at the midweek prayer service Wednesday night at 7:30 at the First United Brethren church.

Attend Convention—John Carpenter and Ray Wise of the Schaffner Queen funeral home, Mrs. E. Christine Fleck and C. E. Curtis of the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home, Andrew Ford and W. C. Boyd of the W. C. Boyd funeral home and L. A. A. of the L. A. funeral home are in Cleveland today attending the National Funeral Directors Association convention.

BETTER TIMES CUT PLEAS FOR LOANS

WASHINGTON Oct. 22—Farm credit administration officials reached the conclusion today that economic conditions must be better if improved collections on loans and a sharply curtailed demand for financial help mean anything

MASQUERADE PARTY MARION RESIDENTS ATTENDING MEETING

Members and guests of Boweski Rebekah Lodge will be entertained at a Holloween masquerade party tonight at 6:15 in the I.O.O.F. Lodge hall on North Main street. A business meeting of members will be held at 7:30.

The committee in charge of the party is composed of Mrs. Iver Parham, Mrs. Anna White, Mrs. Hatton, Richard, Mrs. C. H. Mihart, Miss Margaret Haberman and Mrs. Dorothy Virgin.

STROLLERS CLUB ENTERTAINS CAST

The Strollers club, a party of the three will levy to assist in financing the city's public schools were given by Superintendent C. A. Hudson and Common Pleas Judge Fred S. Young at the first meeting of the Vernon Heights P.T.A. last night. A business session included the naming of committee and chairmen for the year by the president Mrs. R. L. Williams.

Superintendent Hudson emphasized the point that a renewal of the levy would not mean an increase in taxes and would aid materially in providing a full term school year in the city school program. Judge Young, reviewing the taxation developments in Ohio during the last 17 years and pointed to the necessity of renewing the levy at the coming election in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Carhart, worthy grand patron Sirs Carhart and officers and members of Lydia Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star are in Cincinnati attending the opening of the forty-sixth annual session of the Grand Chapter of Ohio assembled for a three-day meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carhart left yesterday for Cincinnati and today were joined by Mrs. Katharine Smith, worthy matron of Lydia chapter No. 82, Neldhardt, Mr. Anton Piccarelli, Mrs. William Munisinger, Mrs. Emil Sweeney, Miss Eloise Tschannen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Price, Mrs. F. G. Roberts and Miss Sarah Cooper.

The convention which opened to-night is expected to draw 4,000 members and guests according to an Associated Press report.

Appearing on the initial program

will be Mrs. Anna B. Jacobs of Cincinnati, Mrs. Mary Waller of Toledo, Mrs. Maud E. Gilmer of Warren and Mrs. Grace French of Middleport. Election of officers will be held Wednesday and installation ceremonies will close the session Thursday afternoon. Mr. Carhart will take part in the session as a grand chapter officer. Mrs. Minnie Lathrop of Dover Center, worthy grand matron, will preside.

OHIO KIWANIS TO HELP CRIPPLED

By The Associated Press
AKRON, Oct. 22—Ohio Kiwanis club members attending a annual convention here took up the question of extending welfare work among crippled children and underprivileged persons today.

Other business included the election of officers.

Tonight delegates planned to hear Charles West of Grantsville, former congressman who is now an undersecretary of state, and Attorney General John Brucker.

From lamps in a New York aquarium have been lighted by our friends from an electric cell.

Spanish War Veterans

SURVEY OF MIAMI RIVER DEMANDED

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Oct. 22—Army engineers today had the alternative of making a survey of the Miami river from Middletown to the Ohio river or facing a continuous legal battle with southern Ohio organizations which favor improving the river.

John E. Northway, secretary of the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce told the army board of engineers to either face the river or face the law.

"We will continue to pester you until we get a survey."

VETERANS OPPOSE ASYLUM PROPOSAL

By The Associated Press
MANCHESTER, Oct. 22—Veterans organizations forwarded to Gov. Davey today resolutions opposing a proposal to convert the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Sandusky into an asylum for insane. The resolutions were adopted by the McLaughlin Post, G. A. R. and Camp Dick United Spanish War Veterans.

A Sensational STAGE Hit! That's New and Different!

"Mixed Nuts"
"HAPPY" MOORE, EMIL SHY
A ton and 21 inches of fun

La Salle and Mack | **The CHASSEN Twins**
Terrible Novelty | Platinum blonde charmers

RITA GAY | **JACKIE ATKINS** | **ROSE VASAL**
From Away Down South | Tripping the Tops | Hot from Broadway

SUPERVISORS NAMED FOR SCHOOL WORK

and Ivan R. Barnhart of Green Camp. Paul E. Furniss of Agusta is chairman of the committee in charge of literary activities for the year. The committee roster includes D. F. Stone of Prospect, V. L. Anderson of Morral, R. E. Copeland of Waldo and Lamoyne Green of Grand Prairie.

The educational committee is composed of Chairman A. B. Augustine of Claridon, H. W. Rodock of Martell, and Dale J. Baughman of Meeker. The latter committee will assist in formulating an educational program for the school year.

108 INJURY CLAIMS FILED FROM COUNTY

None are for fatalities, State Report Shows.

Marion county workers filed 108 injury and occupational disease claims during September, a report from the state industrial commission shows.

None of the 108 claims were for fatalities, although four caused permanent partial disability. Seven claims were for more than seven days, lost time 14 for seven days or less and 73 medical cases, causing no time loss. The time lost by workers as a result of injuries was 3,108 days.

The seasonal upturn in employment in September was reflected in the industrial accident records of the state, it is shown by the report. During last month 16,609 claims were filed with the commission, this number including 77 fatalities. This is 2,661 more claims than were filed in August and 3,091 more than in September of last year. This time loss to all Ohio workers for the month was 652,160 days, an increase of approximately 100,000 days over the preceding month.

NEW STAMP SALE SYSTEM ORDERED

Treasurer Will Make No Sales of Coupons Under \$1

A new system of distributing one cent sales tax stamps, to go into effect between the first and tenth of November was announced today by County Treasurer Homer D. Cole.

The stamps will be distributed in books of 100 each and the treasurer won't sell less than a \$1 book. Loose stamps sold in any number, the vendor requests, are now being distributed. The supply of loose stamps will be exhausted shortly after the first of the month. Mr. Cole said Marion is the only county in the state selling less than 100 one cent stamps in one transaction, he added.

The treasurer also reported to date, \$6,008.08 worth of sales tax stamps sold the week ended Saturday.

"My Skin Was Full Of Pimples and Blemishes"

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Social Affairs

MRS E K CLARK, a charter member of the Advance club was made an honorary member when the members met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs F B Morrison of 245 Duuth Avenue. Mrs Clark has been an active member of the club since its organization 25 years ago.

Five new members, Mrs D T Mills, Mrs J A Blasen, Mrs H D Little, Mrs H R Wise and Mrs J N Helpfinger were enrolled. During a business session a contribution of five dollars was made to the Y M C A drive. Mrs Wendell Wantz opened a program hour with a paper on "The New Place of Women in Industry" and Mrs Charles Cox discussed Dorothy Heneker and Anna Steege Richardson. Mrs J W Jolley will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on South Jefferson Avenue.

Halloween Party

Mark's Birthday
Mrs and Mrs J D Morgan of Unearthaven avenue entertained with a Halloween costume party last evening at their home. The occasion celebrated the thirteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter Irene and guests included her grandfather Frank Weaver of Crestline and friends. The hostess served a birthday lunch assisted by Mrs Minnie Johnson. An award for the best costume was won by Clair Johnson. Contest awards were won by Lucille Bunnell Ruth Johnson and Bill Stillman. The celebrant received numerous remembrances.

Club President

Reports Conference
Mrs V Gordon Stair gave report on the Central district conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs held this month at Columbus at a meeting of the Delphian club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs W H Un

spire of the Royal Daughters pike.

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Raymond Stone, Mrs Charles Collier, Mrs Winters Mrs Frank Swaney and Mrs Milo Gatz, who wore Japanese costumes. A vocal duet "The Willow" from "The Mikado" by Mrs Recreat and Mrs Thomas closed the program hour. A social hour included a Japanese tea. The club will meet Nov 4 with Miss Pauline Wyatt as hostess.

Holiday Card Party

Tonight at Hotel
Proceeds from a card party which Beta Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority will sponsor this evening at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of Hotel Harding will be used for the chapter's charity work.

Tickets may be purchased this evening at the door. Miss Ruth Reid ticket chairman will be there.

At a meeting last evening with Mrs. Jane Hall of West Church Street, Miss Held gave a report of the state convention held Saturday and Sunday at the Hotel House in Columbus.

Prospect Study

Club Has Program

Miss Esther Click of Prospect was hostess to the Starlight Literry club last evening at her home. Miss Lucille Cheney conducted devotional Miss Jerry Lee Osborn a guest contributed a group of piano numbers and the program hour included a paper on Edna Ferber by Miss Mabel Stockert. A review of the authors novel "So Big" was given by Mrs Edward H Smith. The next meet ing will be Nov 4.

Entertain Guests at Birthday Party

Mr and Mrs Charles Narance of Cheyenne entertained at a party Saturday evening for the pleasure of their daughter Eileen who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. Games contests and dancing entertained the guests. In a contest the award was won by Carl Laffler. Present were Elizabeth Smitschel, Madeline Wade, June Augenstein, Helen Jones, Dorothy Link, Carl Laffler, Charles Nickels, Carl Newman, Chester Morris, William Rupert, Robert Hahn, and George Nicotra.

Theater Interests

La Marquise Club

A preview of the theater season of 1935-36 was presented by Mrs I H Sutherland at a picture meeting of the La Marquise club last evening. Mrs Sutherland and Mrs Philomena Greek were joint hosts for the meeting held at the home of the former in Mt Vernon avenue. Mrs A Merle Hamilton presented "Willy Shakespeare" by Clemence Dane. The club contributed to the Y M C A financial drive. A meeting Nov 4 will be with Mrs B H Taylor on Mt Vernon avenue.

All Arts Club

The Japanese Program
A program on Japan was presented at a meeting of the All Arts club of Prospect last evening at the home of Mrs Annella Winona at Prospect. Miss J A Crawford conducted devotional. A vocal solo when Buddha Smiles was contributed by Mrs Wilfred Knicker and Mrs C E Scott and Miss George O Phamus sang the national anthem of Japan. A short sketch in keeping with the program theme was presented by Mrs

Mushrooms in Topic for Study Program

Miss Alice Schneberger and Miss George G Lippscott were hostesses to the Burroughs Nature study club last evening at the home of the former on North State street. A program hour included an illustrated paper on mushrooms given by Miss Jeanette Powers translated by Miss Jessie Sudler. Miss Caroline Dewar's 11 poem "The Chant of the Maudroom Hunter" during a social hour refreshments suggested by the Holloway on women were served. The next meeting Nov 18 will be at the home of Miss Sophie Mack of Bellevue avenue with Miss Ida Black as visiting hostess.

Speaker Discusses Antique Furniture

Richard Denman was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Current Temple club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs W C Henty of South Vine street. Mrs C S Mooney was an associate hostess. Mr Denman spoke on Period Furniture. Family heirlooms and antiques brought by the members provided material for informal talk and a discussion. The club will meet Nov 4 with Miss M L Buckley of Bellfontaine avenue.

Presents Novels on Club Program

The Mother by Pearl Buck and The Slave Venus Elinor Norton by Mary Robert Rhinelander were presented by Mrs Charles W McLean at a meeting of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Winona Hughes on West Church street. Mrs Thomas Welch of Charleston 9 C was a guest. A meeting in one week will be with Mrs Herman S Rhu of Bellfontaine avenue.

Miss Dutt Is Honored

Miss Edward A Dutt of Westerville was honored with a surprise Halloween party last evening in observance of the birthday anniversary of Miss Helen Dutt of 231 Clover avenue. The evening was spent in playing cards bridge honors going to Miss May Houston, Miss Gladys Achterman and Miss Mary Grubbaugh and rump honors to Miss Iola Dickies and Miss Grace Street. Gifts were presented Miss Dutt.

Marion Sorosis Club

Mrs C Hannan was enrolled as a new member at a meeting of the Marion Sorosis club last evening. Mrs E Simon Eshk and Mrs B A Moore entertained the members at Rhine's Inn. A program on travel included a talk on "The Most Enjoyable Trip I ever Took" by Mrs Moore and an illustrated talk on "The Trip I Want to Take." Mrs. Herman Mitchell Stereopticon slides showed pictures of Alaska. She was assisted in pic

Daughter Entertains in Honor of Mother

Mr and Mrs Oscar Noe of 759 Easton street entertained at dinner Sunday in celebration of the eighty third birthday anniversary of Mrs Noe's mother Mrs Margaret Bloom of Kenton. Dinner was served to 30 relatives and friends. Gifts were presented Mrs Bloom.

Present were Mr and Mrs Robert Clegg and daughter Joceleen, Mr and Mrs Howard Fountain and son Bobbi and Mr and Mrs Harold Ravel and sons Billie, Bobbie Junior and Jimmy of Toledo. Mrs Callie Hester of Springfield, Mr and Mrs O Morrison of Columbus, Mr and Mrs John Morrison and children of Fostoria. Mrs Bloom and Warren Bloom of Marion, Mrs Lee Morrison of Niles, sister of the celebrant, and Mr and Mrs Noe and children Margaret Wondrow, James Elmer and Elmo.

Juvenile Music Club To Open Season

The Juvenile Lecture Recital club will open its season of meetings with a Halloween masquerade party Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Marion Concert Association room at the Y M C A. The social committee is assisting the president, Marianne Lappert, in arranging for the party.

Given Dinner On Sunday

Mrs Daniel Kringel of Marion entertained at dinner under in celebration of Mr Kringel's fifty ninth birthday anniversary and the seventieth birthday anniversary of Mrs Mary Kringel of Marion. Others present were Mr and Mrs J E Wick, George

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Mothers, Daughters Make Up Class for O. E. S. Initiation

THREE mothers and three daughters made up a class of candidates initiated at a meeting of Lydia Chapter No 83 Order of the Eastern Star last night in the Masonic temple. They are Mrs P G Smallwood and daughter Mrs Glen Penny, Mrs Richards and daughter Miss Lois Richards and Mrs Frank Stanley and daughter Miss Elinor Stanley.

The occasion was arranged as a mother-daughter meeting and was attended by about 150 guests and several other surrounding cities.

Mrs Katharine Smith worth matron presided and a special musical program was presented by Mrs Goldie Swope, Miss Anna Hefner, Mrs E L Case and Mrs A H Roosa.

Following the meeting the members assembled in the dining room for a social hour in charge of Mrs Margaret Hall social chairman and her committee.

The annual election of officers and reports of chairmen and committees will feature the next meeting Nov 4.

HOWSER'S JEWELRY STORE

141 E Center St Phone 2245

Personal Mention

Mrs Betty Kuhl and Howard Kuris of Cleveland were weekend guests of Miss Mary Kathryn Alheit of Chestnut street Saturday the hostess her guests and Ralph Mills of Hane Avenue attend the Ohio State Northwestern football game in Columbus.

Mr and Mrs C B McGuire of South Grand avenue have returned from a two-weeks visit with relatives.

WEDDINGS

Kentucky Wedding Announced Today

Mr and Mrs Paul Mouser of Upper Sandusky formerly of Marion today announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Leah Mouser to H S Althaus of 200½ East Center street. The ceremony was said at Vancampus, Ky. Oct 15 by Rev E P Swain pastor of the Methodist church. They were attended by Mr and Mrs L J Tinsley of Upper Sandusky. Mr Althaus is the son of Mrs C Althaus of Upper Sandusky and is employed as a mechanic with the Ford Sales & Service garage here. Mrs and Mrs Althaus will make their home in Marion after Dec 1.

Repeating the talk by Mark Baker who operated the machine. In a contest awards were won by Mr L D Clum and Mrs B G Tracy Refreshments were served during a social hour. Mrs Fred Shinn of Reed avenue will entertain the members in two weeks.

Party Honors Husband Mother

Mrs Herman Berry gave a surprise party Friday evening at the Berry home at 800 East Farming street in celebration of the birth anniversary of Mr Berry and Mrs Berry's mother Mrs Henry Orland. The time was spent actually with a wiener roast. Both celebrants received gifts.

Present were Mrs Orlene Mrs Flora Hatchett Mrs E Hill Mrs G Moore Mrs F Chapman Mrs Robert Orleans Mrs Rose Tanner Mr and Mrs James Southard Mr and Mrs Victor Berry Mr and Mrs Herman Berry Mr and Mrs Mildred Johnson Mrs Elizabeth Johnson Mr and Mrs Connie Butler Misses Mary Ruby Vada

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Now—a delicately scented corset garment of Lastex perfumed with Lanvin new Rumeur! And—because like all good things, this exquisite scent won't last forever a vial of the perfume is included. A few drops after washing and fragrance is fragrant again.

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Free Heating Survey

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

Marion
Anne Farnsworth
lives in her house in Fort
Lukin. She has learned that
she is ill and that she
has a large estate.
Her fiance
has been away for some time now
and she has been alone. Her
husband has never been home.
She has been ill for a long time.

NPFEN

the oil which

is in the car

she had be-

GONE - THE HIGH COST OF STOMACH TROUBLE\$5.00 for relief
- Indigestion
- Acid - 3
- Gas - 3
- Relief
- Eckerd -

side Anne's car studying her

strained pace countenances plainly

revealed in the reflections of lights

from the dial board.

'Miss Farnsworth' he began
slowly as though reaching an im-

portant decision could you do me

a great favor? I have to reach

home tonight and ticks out has

developed internal complications.

It works fine while I'm near

effort. Summers on the water

winters in school sometimes a

lapse of a year between terms, as

he went north with the Alaskan

packing fleet.

'This summer I'm out to earn

money for my own boat,' he said

as they sighted the blue street

lights of Astoria on a nearby hill.

"and after that - well, who

knows. I am ambitious in a way."

He stopped suddenly contrite.

'Here I've talked a blue streak

about myself and haven't even al-

lowed you the courtesy of one

word. I suppose you're going to

the hotel!"

Anne tensed. These were the

curves which were the long ones,

which he short." Which would be

the third the one where the

brush is all flattened and the

little fir broken off?" She had no

idea what she was looking for.

"That curve?" The words spurted

from her lips. "Which one is it?

Married Comrades

BY ADRIE GARRISON

Delay in the Delivery of
Noel's Telegram Disturbs
MaryM. GIBBS had told the truth
when he said that the roads to
the camp were rutty and bad on
tire when we went fast. We

found that out as we trudged his

roadster down the winding road to

the camp after leaving the main

road a few yards beyond his own

house between the two cutouts.

Arrange for Baby

"May I go with you?" Mary asked. "Then I'll get it sooner."

"The boat is a mess," Mrs. Gibbs rejoined quickly. "You'll ruin your pretty suit. And Rob really will be back almost in time. Come in side and let me show you all the

gadgets of your new housekeeping.

Where do you want to put the baby, Kathrina?"

"Are there mosquitoes?" Nellie asked.

"Very few. Why? Do you want her to stay out here?"

"Yes, until I get her crib ready," she said. "I have a netting

"Look! I exclaimed softly to

Katherine. "Those blossoms!"

"Horn Puffin? Them?"

"Yes, I know," Katherine said

with the composure born of family

arts with the scene. "It's a para-

dise for wild flower enthusiasts."

You'll be able to invite your soul

like nobody's business. But why do

you suppose they're sounding that

horn in that crazy fashion? It

sounds as if they were signaling

somebody but they can't be

"And they don't need to blow that horn constantly to warn other cars

they're coming. This road doesn't

look as if it has more than two

cars a day drive over it. They'll

walk. Faith if they keep that up

and if they do I'll strangle Nellie Gibbs with my own hands."

The birds step through Scotties,

challenge to the new dog but I

can't hope to have her stay asleep

through this. And I do so want her

to be quiet while I get things set

for her."

The blowing suddenly ceased as

we whirled past a three car garage

open at the front the middle space

filled high with fireplace wood with

a heap of kindling on the side and then

with a warning signal to us the

roaster drew up between two of

the most attractive cottage

camps I ever had seen in my life.

Beautiful Lake.

But it was not the camp after

the first appraising and approving

glance that engaged my attention

Before me—not 30 feet from the

house for the screened verandas of

both cottages hung over the water—

stretched a lake so lovely it that I

caught my breath in appreciation of

its beauty and art motionless in the

car.

I'm glad you like it so much.

Mrs. Gibbs sold softly and com-

prehensively from beside the car and

I realized that all the rest save

Katherine and Roderick were on

the ground. Mary pushed to the

front.

Please don't think me importu-

nate she said but I'm on the

and needless until I get that tele-

gram but no contest.

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didies are in the race will there

be a contest. Those seeking the

position there are Robert C. Haer

the Incumbent Emmett Lewis un-

successful candidate two years ago

and A. Jones former time mayor of

Manchester, O.

Incumbents who will be unopposed

are A. L. Longstrath at Fairfield

C. A. Davis at Bowersville, C. C.

Stephenson at Yellow Springs and

Kenneth L. Little at Cedarville.

Verna using the city manager

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You shall have it in a jiffy,"

Mrs. Gibbs said producing a key

and dashing into the first cottage

Mary came at her heels. But when

she who came through the door again

her hands were empty and Mary's

face was pale with disappointment

and—I guessed—desolation as well.

"Bob," Mrs. Gibbs called. That

foot man must have taken that

telegram over to the other cottage

Can you—

The Rev. J. H. Holland opened the

meeting with a devotional service.

Following a talk by Rev. Cecil S.

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arrangements.

The next meeting will be held

Nov. 4.

SCHOOL LEVY VOTED SUPPORT OF PASTORS

Members Act at Meeting After Talk by Superintendent Hudson.

present basing the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Plant and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Plant and daughter Mrs. Hartley Miller of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mitchell of Marion.

The hearty support of the Marion County Ministerial Association towards passing of the three mill

levy for public schools was voted

by the association in a meeting

Monday at the City Library.

The unanimous support of the association was expressed following a talk on the levy by Sup't C. A. Hudson. Mr. Hudson asked that the ministers cooperate in explaining the levy and its purpose to those with whom they come in contact. In his talk Mr. Hudson stressed the fact the approval of the levy in the November election will mean a continuation of the present levy and not an additional

tax.

The sum of \$10 was voted in the

S. M. C. A. campaign.

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Sidney Smith.

Thousands of Americans wanted to know
every day what the Gumps were doing.
Consequently Sidney Smith creator of the
comic strip in which Andy Min Blim and
Charter appeared became a wealthy man.

Mr. Smith was a happy man also according
to reports. He liked to draw car
toons. It made a good living for him.
Whether or not he was conscious of performing
a valuable service for his fellow
men cannot be determined.

His death Sunday morning in an auto
mobile accident has inspired many tributes
to an importance of which Mr. Smith may
not have been aware. Perhaps it never
occurred to him that the Gumps needed to
be taken seriously. His purpose was to
make them entertaining.

They have been good fun for two decades.

Due to Mr. Smith's selection of a staff of
artists and idea men who helped him
prepare the cartoons which appeared over
his name the Gumps probably will go on

indefinitely. Comic strip readers will not
want to be reminded that Andy Min and Blim
are mortal.

They and their friends and enemies have
helped to exercise America's chuckle. On
occasion they have excited tears too but
that was to provide contrast. Sidney Smith
was essentially a humorist. Secondly
he was a satirist. In both roles he was a
good dramatist possibly the best of all the
cartoonists who have made comic strip
drawing one of the distinctively American
occupations.

On the Brink.

A new possibility composed of 98 per
cent supposition and 1 per cent fact is
intruding on the apprehensive speculations
of a world genuinely alarmed over the
threat of war. It is believed there may be
a resolution of feeling in Europe induced
by spontaneous realization that the continent
has been forced dangerously close to
the brink of disaster.

To examine such a possibility it is necessary
to assume that the peril of Europe's
present position was not anticipated by
those who caused it to be what it is. One
must assume for instance that Premier
Mussolini did not foresee the consequences
of Italian military action in Africa that
Great Britain did not realize what would
happen if it attacked Italy's pride and that
France did not expect in forced to choose
between two essential allies.

The 1 per cent of fact contained in the
possibility of retraction from a hazardous
position is the opening of negotiations
apparently undertaken to avert a crisis. If
Europe were as carelessly ready to face
Armageddon as pessimists seem to believe
it is the crisis would be permitted to come
without interference. Even the realists
that rough and ready school of practical
philosophers are unable to explain what
Europe could gain by letting itself go to
war except more debt, more slaughter and
more problems.

If the thing were to be adopted to the
pattern of a movie plot Italy, France and
Great Britain would be seen wrestling on a
ledge jutting from the side of a deep gorge.
Suspense would be provided by the possi-
bility of a plunge into the gorge with all
three hurtling to disaster. At the crucial
moment however all would stop suddenly
stunned by their common danger. Their
attention would be diverted from fighting
to safety. By mutual consent they would
draw back sobered by the nearness of
death. There might be even a happy end-
ing—if it were in the hands of a scenario
writer. Since it is in the hands of diplo-
mats and dictators perhaps it is wise to
continue to fear the worst.

Active.

Daily reports from the American Federa-
tion of Labor convention in Atlantic City
have disclosed a breadth of interest among
delegates surprising to readers who haven't
been aware of the labor movement's recent
expansion. The labor convention apparently
is being conducted on the theory that the
American Federation should be interested
in everything which has any bearing on its welfare—and that covers a lot of ground.

Among numerous subjects of discussion
one stands out conspicuously. Delegates
were willing to hear spokesmen debate the
question of whether or not the American
Federation of Labor is successful. Some
of the spokesmen, apparently are convinced
thoroughly the organization cannot justify
its existence much longer without under-
going radical changes. Could there possibly
be any more positive sign of the vitality
which exists in the labor movement than

the critical examination it is giving itself?
The proposal to form an American Labor
party foolish as it is demonstrates the
labor movement's vitality in another aspect.
Organized labor has proved itself the most
capable minority in existence. Its leaders
still are dizzy with their recent successes
and the prospect of further successes. For
the sake of the movement which supports
them it is hoped they do not stumble into
mistakes in their dizziness which they
would regret in the future. Labor has
more to lose than it could gain by trying
to form its own political party.

Praiseworthy Service.

People of Marion and vicinity experience
more than a feeling of satisfaction over
the good work done by city and county law
enforcement agencies during the last few
weeks. It is satisfaction enhanced by the
added sense of security which goes with
realization that enemies of the law who
jeopardize lives and property are being
rounded up.

News of crime is by no means cheerful
but there is pleasure to be derived from
reading that those accused of crime have
been captured. For that reason this com-
munity can be happy over accounts of
recent police action.

During the last few weeks the city and
its immediate vicinity provided a stage of
operations for thieves and burglars who
were persistent and elusive. Most of their
work was of the petty type with foot
robbery reaching large proportions but
they were nevertheless a serious menace to
public safety. Lawbreakers of that type are
often more dangerous than those who
go in for large jobs for crime records list
innumerable instances of lives taken in
attempt at minor thefts.

Marion police and prosecuting attorneys
who assisted in a campaign to halt the
robberies voice the conviction that this
has been accomplished by arrests made in
the last few days. Evidence seems to give
them grounds for this belief and as a conse-
quence they deserve congratulations and
thanks from the community. The story
of how they handled the case which was
one of difficulties and complexities indi-
cates the work was done with thorough
efficiency.

County juries authorities are entitled to
equal commendation for their prompt and
effective action following a recent daylight
invasion of a country home north of Marion
by two men bent on robbery. Two accused
of the crime and a third charged with
helping plan it were behind the bars within
48 hours after the offense was committed.

County authorities also did fine work in
running down suspects in the county's
largest livestock robbery which occurred at
a farm several miles south of the city.
There may be some people inclined to
say there is no reason for praising police
service of this kind. Think they may assert
in what law enforcement agencies are ex-
pected to do. True but not all do it. Too
many lawbreakers escape and too many
crimes go unsolved. So when police author-
ities of Marion or any other community
prove their ability to prevent escapes and
to add convincing proof that crime does
not pay, gentlefolk citizen should be ready
with not only praise but with words of
encouragement to keep up the good work.

Full Speed Ahead.

Northerners who plan to thaw out in
Florida during the winter will be interested
in the Miami-Florida ship canal. Some of
them may be interested also in the way it
is being managed in Washington.

There is opposition to it in Florida as
well as approval for it. Under ordinary
circumstances the opposition would have a
chair to say nothing about the project
But that isn't the way of doing things.

President Roosevelt, for instance, is
800,000 to do preliminary work on the proj-
ect. Obviously once work had been
started it would be more difficult to argue
against doing anything at all.

Within a few weeks after assignment of
the first \$5,000,000 limitation for more
money began. The spenders had their
fingers in the national treasury and
naturally wanted a dig in to their
wells. Eventually they will be in to
the shovel.

Meanwhile the opposition is wondering
what to do. Roughly opponents are of two
classes: one actively opposed to project
which it believes to be actually injurious
to Florida interests; the other unable
to see any good reason why tens of millions
of dollars should be spent on a canal which
will connect a mixture of amusement and
traveling.

Apparently the most useful thing about
the project will be the opportunity of pro-
viding work. In that light it recalls a
likely the best work relief suggestion ever
suggested in these columns—a canal from
New York City to San Francisco with a 40
foot highway on each side.

Neighborhood History

GROOM DISAPPEARS
A tale with Squirt Hodges' bonten Wil-
liam Brown one of the first white settlers
of Wyandot county whose first impres-
sion of the new country was anything
but favorable.

Expansion was the key to success in
the new land. The Maryland born adven-
turer was the story exaggerated as
it was the finding of water on his new
homestead and fair weather put a new
light on things and Brown went ahead
and erected his cabin even adding a
mantel place and chimney.

Records of his diary showed that on
April 5, 1873 he set out with horse
wagon plows etc for Squirt Hodges for
the purpose of raising corn.

July 1 returned home July 15 I turned
again to my land to find my cabin
September 1 home again October 1 loaded
up my goods and chattels and with my
family set sail for my intended home.
After a long and tiresome journey of four
and one half days we got in at our lonesome
home October 12, 1874.

Oct 22 my wife had a fine daughter
which we named Elen.

May 22, 1925, planted fourteen acres
of corn.

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O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Oct. 22—Iowa from either
modesty or paucity for many years seemed
to have the scientist supply of figures in
the world of art and literature. At the New
York fair one met celebrities from every
state in the union but somehow seldom
any from Iowa.

From surface indications about all that
Iowa could brag about artistically was Ruth
Buckow, with her tales of homely Iowa
life and that artist whose name escapes me
who has made at least a success deetime
with paintings of rural people and scenes
from this same Iowa milieu.

But lately Iowa has come to the artistic
forefront with a bang. Foremost is the
Iowan Harry L. Zierau whose tremendous
conceptions in movies have bestowed a
salary of \$25,000 a year. Also Mackinlay
Kantor in the field of novel and short
story and poems of Civil War.

Many regard him The Voice of Bugle
Ann as the most popular dog story. Then
there is Kent Taylor whose recent
prominence as a leading man in the cinema
makes him somewhat a figure in that line.
Incidentally Indiana is usually foremost
at celebrity gatherings.

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but there is pleasure to be derived from
reading that those accused of crime have
been captured. For that reason this com-
munity can be happy over accounts of
recent police action.

Monte Drill the director who has been
over in London trying to see just what a
right-handed boy could do in a left-handed
town also turning out a movie script called
"War" ministered the monologue while there.

And determined to face the hounds while
they bay his nerve deserted and he coming up
the hill opened his eye wide and let it plop
into the air.

Double taxes probably lost to America the
most expert of the census monopolists—
George Ardis. The best reports are he
will remain in England make one more
picture portraying the life of Samuel Pepys
and to the knighthood and retire. He
has an annuity paying \$10,000 a year.

The first monologue I ever saw was worn
by Ardis when he was touring, as leading
man with Mrs. Fiske. I cornered him for
an interview at a hotel breakfast table in
Cincinnati. At intervals he talked so
much about the game revealing an eye per-
manently stretched into a grotesque owlish
state I rather hope it would drop into
his oatmeal no I could quote Charlie Pe-
nella's famous line about his spectacles said
Russell They look like the glass in a
house window.

Berton Braley recently broke his own
record by selling some verse for a very fair
price on their 12th trip through the mists.
The magazine which bought them had in
the course of the five years the poems had
been travelling rejected the same verse six
times. It is true postage ate up about half
the price but postage is general overhead
in the poet's trade and is charged not to
individual manuscripts but to general ex-
penditures. Thomas Burke sent a poem to
London Punch now and then for eight
years. Finally it was printed.

One of Manhattan's notable summer visit-
ors was to Henry Watterson the Louis
ville editor. He came to town for his
holiday when the metropolis was hottest
and emptiest. In the cool of the evening
he would frequent at the famous with
cronies and Maria Henry would wait upon
him on his various of the do-
able and cooling amusements called the
julep bridle for the occasion choice
spirits from his Kentucky mint bed. Will
McKenzie usually managed to be in
town and when they started yarning no
stranger went home until down.

James Monogram Flagg was the leader
in the summer vapor of going neckties.
But he always enjoyed a space—due to the
holly-tolly rule in the spiffy spires where
most magazine offices are. Those without
such were banned from elevators. Flagg
had a hook on strongly of Gay 90 vintage
and no Baby Letts—Flagg is the most in
the enormous magazine output he is a jingle
at practically every beauty contest and
never misses a party. His boon companion
in relaxation is Jeff Macomber and Ham
Flather.

Chaplin's Near the Water's a motorist
awaiting the green light peered at the
window. His hand held a fat fresh
cigar. A bum stepped out plucked the
cigar and snatched off puffing non-
chalantly.

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Oct. 22, 1925.

A light mantle of snow fell over northern
and central Ohio. Columbus reported a
fall of 1 1/2 inches.

Pre-Halloween celebrants stole cushions
valued at \$10 from the front porch of
Police Chief J. W. Thompson's home.

Life insurance policies held by Marion
county residents were figured at \$12,000
in the report of a survey.

C. B. Beaumont of Cleveland owner and
operator of Marion's first motion picture
theater was here calling on old friends.
His theater known as the Nickelodeon was
located in the Jilicher building north of
the railroads on North Main street. It
contained 200 folding chairs and the admission
price was five cents. Mr. Beaumont recalled
that all pictures were virtually of one type—westerns in which there was
plenty of action and gun play. The star
performer was William H. Anderson. Then
there were only three producing companies,
Espana Edition and Vilegraph. Mr. Beaumont
said that occasionally he threw in an illustrated
song as extra entertainment.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

It was Friday, Oct. 22, 1915.

Newspaper dispatches reported that the Austro-
German armistice in Serbia had already suf-
fered losses of 60,000 men killed wounded
and captured. The Serbs strongly reinforced
by their allies had taken the offen-
sive with marked success.

A London dispatch reported that Edith
Cavell the English nurse executed as a spy
by the Germans, had faced a firing squad
bravely at Brussels on Monday, Oct. 12.

She told her executioners I am not afraid
of death.

County Auditor Harry E. Mason completed
tax rates for various subdivisions of the
county and the tabulation showed a
general increase caused by the county's
debt requirements.

Claude S. Doty former Marion man,
had been made superintendent of a new
powder mill established at Jersey City.
His salary was \$10,000 a year. Doty, who
died a few years ago in California became
widely known in his youth as a bicycle
racer when that was one of the country's
most popular sports. Among his contemporaries
and a frequent competitor in
bicycle racing was Barnes Oldfield. Doty
at one time was the amateur champion of
Ohio.

Doty, 26, Erie fireman died
at his home on Olney avenue.

Edward Conaris, 50, veteran Erie passenger
conductor, died at his home on Wind-
sor Street.

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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CIAIR	DEIFT	OILY
AIGE	OVAR	SNEE
REGRETAE	ICIES	
PIERU	DEALER	
SINGE	DERIDE	
CAMEL	PES	MOW
ALI	AVERS	IRE
MAIN	DEN	ETNAE
PIRATES	ANDA	
TOSSES	OTTO	
PAIN	EVICTON	
AGOG	LIDO	ORG
GONS	SLEW	NPE

ACROSS
1. Members of the solar system
5. Part of a curve
11. Sustains
14. Decay
15. Entangle
16. Outer part
31. Watch secretly
32. Members across
33. Members of the solar system
34. Members across
35. Members across
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DOWN
1. Knock gavel
2. Wrath
3. Relate
4. Baking chamber
5. Moral faults
6. Age
7. Inevitable
8. Symbol for tellurium
9. Adoption
10. Periods of time
11. Performing to the home
12. Kind of fuel
13. Equalizers for vehicles
14. Petrol poet
15. Ardor
16. Respond to a stimulus
17. Sponsor
18. Maid
19. Kind of meat
20. Age
21. Spinning toy
22. Pilgrim
23. Perform

The Gumps



By Sidney Smith

Tillie The Toiler



By Russ Westover

Toots and Casper



By Jimmie Murphy

Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Thimble Theater



By Segar

Annie Rooney



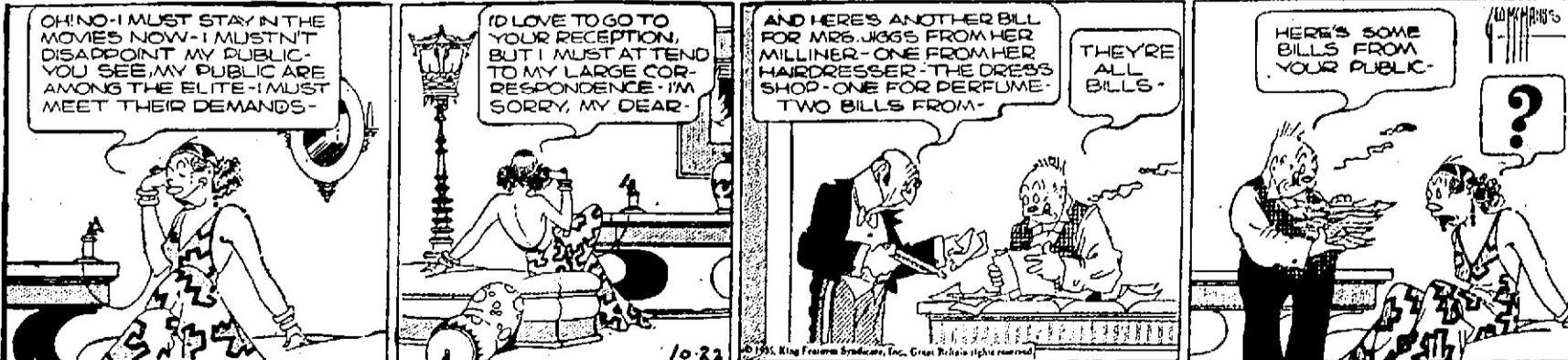
By Brandon Walsh

Bughouse Fables



By George McManus

Bringing up Father



By George McManus

Polly and Her Pals



By Cliff Sterrett



